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his *Sociology*, though Letourneau covers in one way or another all the problems with which Professor Dowd deals.

On the whole, however, the work is deserving of high praise. The criticisms just made are not sufficient to detract from the real value of the work. If Professor Dowd succeeds in keeping the other volumes up to the high standard of the first, the complete work will be one of great value to every serious student of sociology.

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Social Aspects of Religious Institutions. By EDWIN L. EARP,
Professor of Sociology, Syracuse University. New York:
Eaton and Main, 1908.

This little volume was prepared as a syllabus for the studies of theological students in a department of thought not familiar in divinity schools. It was natural that a wide territory should be covered, as religion touches all forms of life. From the technical standpoint no one subject could be exhaustively treated in such a plan, but the young minister is brought into sight of numerous problems and stimulated to follow them under the guidance of specialists.

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ERRATUM

In the May issue, p. 858, ll. 16 and 17 from bottom, for "‘genius,’ i. e. ‘mental power or faculties,’ is not only ‘hereditary,’ but ‘irresponsible,’” read, “‘genius’ is not only ‘hereditary,’ but ‘irrepressible.’”